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ROAD

COST OF ROAD MAINTENANCE

Test in Southeastern Nebraska Shows Satisfactory Work Can Be Done for Less Than \$10 Per Mile.

(By C. F. CHASE, North Dakota Agri-collurat College.) At the home farm in southeastern Nebraska there is a stretch of land one-half mile in length that we have dragged for seven years. Only once during this period has this road been worked with anything but a drag, Two years ago the side ditches were cleaned with the common road grader.

A careful record of the time taken to drag this road has been kept. Two trips for one man and one team requiring one hour's time for a single dragging is the basis taken. The tirst year we dragged it 15 times, the second 13. the third 17, and the fourth 12 and tho fifth 14 times or 71 draggings of one hour's time in five years. This is 30 cents an hour for a man and team is \$4.26 a year for the one-half mile. For a mile it would be \$3.52 annually. Another road in the immediate vicinity cost less than \$10 per mile annually. A case is noted in Public Roads Hulletin No. 48, United States department of agriculture, where the cost of slmilar maintenance of roads in Arkanaas was \$11 per mile. State Engineer Gearhart of Kansas puls the range of cost for dragging at from \$4 to \$10.

The cost for North Dakota should not cost more than \$10 a mile, while in most cases it would be much less, the cost depending upon the character of the soil, the rainfall, traffic and grade. As an average for all dirt roads would place the annual cost of maintenance at \$7.50 per mile or \$460,740 to drag in a satisfactory manner the roads in North Dakota one year.

The total expenditure on public roads of North Dakota outside of towns in 1911 was \$691,540. If properly organized, and if the people were educated, we could properly maintain our earth road with the present road funds and have \$230,800 left for bridges, new construction, etc.

The national office of public roads recommends the patrol system combining dragging. The Nebraska legislature passed a law that is not unlike of ayatem. The substance of

_aded roads in each county are to be divided into road dragging districts by the county boards, One person to each township is to be appointed auperintendent of dragging, and is to receive not more than \$2.50

Roads shall be dragged whenever necessary, and all the sections of tho highway shall be dragged at once County boards may levy a tax of not to exceed one mill for road dragging. Where four horses are used on an eight-foot drag, the rate of payment is 75 cents for each mile of highway dragged both ways. Where a sevenfoot drag and two or three horses are used, 60 cents is the prescribed rate. On rocky highways or stretches of road that cannot be improved by dragging the county boards are not re quired to put the act into effect.

EXHIBITION OF ROAD MODELS Greatest Display Ever Shown In Any Part of World Will Be Seen at

San Francisco in 1915. Arrangements are to be made by the United States department of agriculture, through Logan Waller Page, director of the office of public roads, to place on exhlibtion in 1915 the greatest collection of road models ever displayed in any part of the world. The models will furnish exact dupli-

cates of the old Roman roads, French

roads, and all of the various types of

modern roads, together with miniature models of road machinery operated by electricity. The office of public roads made an exhibit of road models for the first time at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The aim was to put on view auch striking examples in miniature of road models that visitors would not only appreciate the beneficent effects of improved highways, but would at the same time be able to under-

stand the methods of their construc-Since the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition closed, the exhibition bas been displayed at various other expositions and fairs. Since that time the collection has been greatly augmented. until every ringle type of road is now represented and every known device used in the making of roads

has been reproduced in miniature. As a result of the instruction furnished by these road models, many farmers have joined forces to improve their own highways, and the road building movement has had a great

Murt Be Paid for.

If we are to have good roads, we must be willing to pay for them and we must be willing to pay for their maintenance, and also remember that the maintenance is of as great if pot greater importance than the original construction.

New Paris Pavement. More durable and c'astic than ord!nary macadam is said to be a new pavement int in Paris with & bottean layer of concrete, an intermedi ate one of concrete mortar reinforcest with iron reds and a surfacing of crushed stone and mortar.

CLOSET IS OF NO ADVANTAGE

Actual Test Demonstrates Poultry Do Better Without Curtain-Found to Be Unnecessary.

In the curtain-front type of poultryhouse used at the Maine experiment station a feature of the original plan on which considerable stress was laid was the canvas curtain in front of the

This curtnin, together with the back wall of the house and the droppings board under the roosts formed a closet in which the birds were shut up at night during cold weather. When the curtain front house was first devised it was thought essential to provide such a closet to conserve the body heat of the birds during the cold nights when the temperature might go well below Experience has shown, howzero. ever, that this was a mistake. Actnai test shows that the roosting closet is of no advantage, even in such a severe climate as that of Orono. On the contrary, the birds certainly thrive better without the roost curtnin than with it. It has been a general observation among users of the curtainfront type of house that when the roost curtains are used the birds nre particularly susceptible to colds. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. The air in a roosting closet when it is opened in the morn ing is plainly bad. The fact that it is warm in no wny offsets physiologically

bodies of the birds. For some time past it has been felt that the roosting closet was at least unnecessary, if not in fact a positive evil, says a writer in the Baltimore American. Consequently the time of beginning to close the roost curtain in the full has been each year longer delayed. Finally, in the fall of 1910, it was decided not to use these curtains at all during the winter. Consequently they were taken out of the house, or spiked to the roof, as the case might be. The winter of 1910-11 was a severe one. On several occasions the temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Yet during this winter the

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cess of curbon dioxid, ammoniacal va-

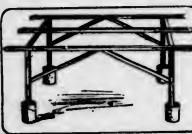
pors and other exhalations from the

mortality was exceptionally low and the egg production exceptionally high. in view of this experience the station has decided to discontinue the use of the roost curtain. It would seem to be generally understood or at

MAKING ROOSTS MITE-PROOF

Uprighta Set in Quart Cana of Water With Kerosene on Top Prevents Progress of Parasites.

(By L. H. COBB, in the Farm and Fire Anyone who has tried to clean out the mites from roosts that are built In to the hon-house will appreciate the simple plan given below. I make my sets of roosts six feet high, with three



Mite-Proof Roosts.

two-by-two-inch roosts. The uprights are set in quart cans of water with a half inch of kerosene on top. Mites cannot get on this roost unless carrled there by the hens, and it can be easily taken through any door and



It takes 28 days for a duck egg to

Do not disregard breeds and keep anything that is a fowl.

The merits of the scratching shed are shown during bad weather.

No one farm is large enough for more than one variety of fowls. Pay well for a well-bred male, but

do not accept a scrub as a gift. liave a clean, warm, dry place with straw or litter for the roosting quar-

The average farmer who grows iarge crops of grain on his farm is

the poorest feeder. Coarso sand and gravel will reduce

ibe amount of grit needed by the fowls, but cannot take its place. The ducklings will grow so inrge in

ten days that the chicken hen cannot hover a dozen-then you may as well if you can put two or three broods with one hen.

Keep plenty of water before the ducks. Sudden death among the ducks can often be attributed to a ack of water.



MARKETING OF LAMB CROP

Particular Attention Should Be Devoted to Task of Getting Animais in Proper Condition.

Every flock owner should devote dition to market when the price is right to seli.

The increasing demand for fancy mutton at times during the year fins given flock owners a much better opportunity to sell their lambs when prices are on a higher level than during the ordinary senson.

The man with a flock of high-class mutton sheep has n tield of operation ell his own. Today there is a steady demand for nil the lambs he can produce at any season of the year and al prices that insure a fair margin of

It is simply a matter of having his lambs in good condition when the markets are not overloaded with the products from the large feed lots. In



Prize Dorset.

close proximity to the large cities in tbe eastern states there is a profitable field for the winter lamb business. This is a branch of the sheep busi-

competition with the large feed lots. honey. The consumers of this class of fancy mutton are the rich people who have money to pay for any article that pleases their palates and who will never accept the feed lot inmb as a substitute for the tender, julcy and palatable lamb that possesses supe rior qualities.

Another branch of mutton growing that perhaps is better adapted to the average farmer is that of maturing spring lambs for the market. Such lambs are ready for market shortly after the winter lambs are sold. As & general rule such lamsb bring more money than those that are held back and finished along toward autumn.

MAKING PROFIT IN TANKAGE

Article is Becoming More and More Popular as Nitrogenous Supplement to Corn in Feeding.

Tankage is becoming more nno more popular as a nilrogenous sup plement to corn in pork making, says the National Stockman. This is espe cially true in the middle west, where the packers have pushed its sale. No doubt exists as to its value. At the Ohlo experiment station Professor Carmichnel pinced one 100-pound pig with each two steers being fed corn The pigs found a full feed of corn in the droppings from the steers. One half of the pigs were fed in addition to the corn one-third pound each of over the pigs fed no tankage amount ed to 162 pounds for each 100 pounds of tankage fed. At present prices of hogs this means a big profit on tank age fed. Tunkage contains about 50 per cent. erude protein and should be bought now for about \$40 per ton.

LIVE STOCK

There is no profit in killing a pig before it is fit.

Overfleshy sheep are not the best for breeding purposes. Bring the hogs in from the yards

save on warm, sunshiny days. Many horses are permanently in jured by having all the hay they ear

Some one has very properly ealief the sheep the animal with the golder

Give the ram about one pound of bran daily with all the green food he can eat.

it is cruel to compel active farm borses to go for weeks in the winter without exercise.

it never pays to breed a poor sheep no matter bow good a sire you have Breed up, not down.

Keep the breed sows and the young plgs selected for breeders separate from the fattening stock.

PLEASURE IN KEEPING BEES

Best Keepers Are Women.

(Hy C. M. BENTLEY.) As a side line, considering the exfor the fruitgrower and farmer, but to the residents of cities, those in mercantile and professional lines. Some of the hest beekeepers are women. True it is that time and attention and preliminary knowledge are necessary; when the living bees are studied in connection with printed instructions. A visit to an apiary conducted by a practical beekeeper will furnish valuable suggestions and Interest in the the greatest pleasure and profit from particular attention to the handling his bees should expect the little felof his flock in such manner that his lows to do good work uncless providcrop of lambs will be in proper con ed with sultable hives. Do not for a moment attempt to keep bees in hollow logs or plank boxes; instead have modern hives which ean be opened from time to time so that the true condition of your bees may be studied. Surplus honey may be taken off without destroying your beea, or even disturbing them. Should your becs become diseased it will be an easy mat-

> them and determine the cause like all other industries when first undertaken, beekeepers should begin in n simple way. If you are not nequainted with bees it is best to begln with one colony and one or two



But Modern Equipment Necessary.

good books en beekeeping, and sub scribe for one of the best bee jour-nnis. Study the living bees and your publications together. It will take only a comparatively short ... about one season-to inc ness that can never suffer because of colonies and prepare for

SOME LESSONS IN PLOWING

Furrovis Should Be Kept Straight as Possible, Avolding Triangles or Bellows-Shaped Pleces.

(By J. G. STEIN.)

There are different ways to plow. lly the straight way is meant keep-

that is, it may be longer one way than the other, but each side should be straight, so if you plow straight when you start you will have the dead furrows even and no wedges at the

There will also be no odd shaped pleces in the center to make a lot

of extra turning. The crooked way is used by many, who start a furrow any old place on one end of the field and drive to the California and the other end, without a mark to go by. A little crook with people of this kind does not seem to be of much import. ance, but crooked furrows take extra

time and are a nuisance in general. time, particularly in harvest, is a space which should be left between the fence and the field unplowed. tankage per day. The increased sains This should be about 16 feet wide, and should be sown to grass. This strip will save going through the grain with a binder, and back, and It also saves the hired man a lot of extra work in shocking, as he can slart as soon as the reaper does and will not have to wait until n swatb ls cut lr which to place the shock.

INJURY DONE BY HEAD LOUSE Insecta Are Vory Destructive to Lit-

tle Chicks and Must Be Controlled or Exterminated.

Station.)

edy is simple, but it takes a little time

Each chick must have its head greased with lard, cottonsced oil or olive oil. You will have to look closely to see these lusects. They are very destructive to chickens, and must be controlled or exterminated if the chick is to be healthy.

Often we do not appreciate the virtues of the modest, unassuming mule, He costs no more than a horse colt to foal and raise and is less trouble and tapense to put in the harness. He is not as susceptible to disease as the borse, and he is not so easily made stiff or lame. He requires less feed than a horse of the same size, yet will do as much or more work with less fetigue. He will do you 20 years' faithful scrvlce.

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ense of installation, there is no more interesting and profitable business, than beekeeping. Not only is this true but experience will be gained rapidly work. No one who wishes to derive ter, with a separable hive, to inspect



One way is straight, and the other must be crooked, of course. ing the furrows straight as possible

and square each plece so there will not be any triangles or beliews-shaped pleces. ilave the field true on all sides;

Another thing which saves much

(By A. C. SMITH, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Minnesota Experiment

The head louse attacks young chicks generally before they are feathered out, and is first found on the head with his claws or feeders sunk luto the skin of the head. As they become more numerous, they nttack the threat and neck as well. The renr.

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Ir men and women were ordered they wear there would be a revolution in a minute.

Dotterriss the rebel victories in Mexico will increase with their cap ture of telegraph effices keretotore held by the federals.

Cixcinnati has repaired its broken water main and now does not have to follow the barbarous custom of drinking things straight.

LEATHER is becoming so expensive that cattlemen are looking about for some cheaper form of binding for their lower grades of cows.

Anorner great advantage of being president of the United States is that the president dees not have to receive company when he has a bad

Mona Lisa having been found, the world will once more bask in her equivocal smile, which now she might justifiably broaden into a

NEW YORK is preparing to begin the New Year with a headache and a weird taste in its mouth. There are some funny ways of trying to be

Tithy help most, as has been tritely but not too often remarked, who help others help themselves. There is no other Christmas gift like a job to the unemployed.

"I'leads for Nervous Woman," is a headline telling what a certain lawyer is doing. By all means let him have one. The nervous woman is surely sufficiently numerous.

Discoursing recently on things in general, Mr. Taft remarked that he yard manure. Use about twelve or loves everybody. The colonel, under this general amnosty, may return to the United States as soon as grade fertilizer may be used in the

tion of the postoffice department the nitrogen supply should be kept up express companies are thinking of by means of leguminous cover crops. various fresh and interesting ways The same amounts of potash and in which to make themselve useful and rock phosphate should be used

rebelled when the men smoked and to break it up now. I'low to a depth chewded tobacco in the polling of about four inches. Deeper plowplaces. And as the women had no ing may be harmful because the disagrecable habits with which to roots in a sod orchard have w ten retaliate they were distinctly at a dency to come to the surface of the disadvantage. Woman election ground. If the orchard has been slowly encourages a desire for simjudges may have to cultivate a few cultivated the land should be plowvices in self defence.

moved and replaced by another, leguminous cover crop should be slowly and thoroughly, you will find near Victor, N. Y, on the Lehigh sown. Valley Railroad, in the remarkably short space of under five minutes; lected for several years the owner and this was done without any de- cannot expect to bring it back in plate-girder structure, with a span above. The Extension Department organ. Mastication keeps the teeth Dishes, Etc. of 103 feet. The main girders are will give free assistance wherever nourished and well pulished: and so feet high, and it has a solid con- possible to orchard improvement strong, healthy teeth, kept clean by crete floor. This mass was rolled work. into place in three minutes and was J. A. Carstory, Asst. Horticulturist. ready for immediate use. The old bridge was rolled out of the way in a minute and three quarters.

for the next Legislature regulating in the 1. C. office, has been promotadmissions to the bar. The bill ed to an important position in the provides for a Board of examiners Louisville office, and he and his of the members to be appointed by wife left last week. Mr. Woodson the Court of Appeals. No appli- made many friends here, and they cant shall be admitted to the har all are pleased at his recognition by unless he attains an average of 75 the company. per cent. in all subjects. The subjects are to be designated by the THE RECORD 50c per year.

Court of Appeals. No one shall be eligible to the bar unless he is a

law school for three years or has studied for three years in the office of some practicing attorney.

Rejavination of The Gld Occhard.

The farm on hard is usually one of the most neglected spots on the farm. Forycars it has been allowed to cate for itself and as a result, the owner gathers only an inferior cropfor his orchard properly is blessed with a bountiful supply.

The question is often asked as to whether it will pay to rejuvenate these old trees. In many cases this will pay and in some cases i will not. It will nor juy to tenevate an orchard where there is a very poor stand of trees or when the tices are over thirty years of age. Often an orchard is located very poorly to begin with as regards soil to cramp their toes in the shoes and site and hence would not war rant the care and expense neccess ary to rejovenate it. The fact that the varieties are not well selected snould not cause one to consider his orchard wurthless provided the tives are healthy and vigerous, because in such a case they may be successfully top grafted into a more

In working over an old orchard there are four important steps to keep in mind, viz. pruning, spraying, fertilizing and cultivation.

In pruning an old orchard the first step will be to remove all dead and crossing branches. An attempt should be made to cut back the top in order to make the operations of spraying and harvesting easier. The ends of the branches should be thinned cut so as to admit plenty of air and sunlight. The operation of pruning should be drawn out over a period of two or three years so that the tree may have an opportunity to adjust itself to the new conditions. After this a small annual pruning to finish the meal. The child takes each year should be given. When ever a large limb is removed and coat the wound with an applica- a hurry, and who holds the spoon tion of lead paint.

Spraying is also neccessary in order to get the best results. The number of applications will depend upon the conditions in the orchard. If the trees are badly intested with San Jose scale an application of lime sulphur should be applied in the falll or just before the buds start There is an atmosphere of hurry 10 swell in the spring. Immediately after the blossoms fall it will be neccessary to use an application of arsenate of lead in order to control

the codling moth or apple worm. During the winter it is a good plan to apply a covering of barn fifteen loads to the acre. If the manure is not available a good high spring. The first year nitrate of soda may be used at the rate of 250 Buchese of the terrific competi- or 300 lbs. per acre. After this the to supply the other elements.

If the land has been in sod for Kansas woman election judges some time it would be a good plan ed early in the spring. Cultivation should be continued antil about the first of August, after which a

Where an orchard has been neg

Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky,

Mr. M. B. Woodson, who has A BILL that has been prepared been chief clerk here for some years

CATARRH OF

back of the roft patate a red, lumpy granular appearance of the tack part ince. You are always making slight disturbances when seeded in an

A-hem! A-hem! A-hem! That is the way you are going nearly att day.

throat with salt water every morning. Cold salt water. That clears out the throat perfectly and make ready for treatment. and at beddine. Try it for a week. You will be convinced. Of course, in a week. That is too much to expect of any remedy. But it will bene-

Yes, tt will. It has done Folleular pharyngitis. Big words. Almost as bad as the disease. But if you take Peruna for one month regularly, you may forget that you ever have a perfect right to forget the big

fit you so much you will be con-

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Mastication.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of teaching children to cat slowly. Although it is not strictly true to say that every child who eats rapidly is in poor health, it is true that a child who is in the habit of chewing each mouthful thoroughly is rarely in poor health. In children imperfect mastication is frequently the cause of restless sleep and overwrought nerves. Many a child is blamed for being naughty, when he is really suffering from indigestion brought about by

haste in eating. The fault is not always with the child. Most children naturally eat slawly. Any one who has ever fed a bowl of bread andmilk to a young child knows that it takes a long time a spoonful, and then pounds on the table, or laughs and plays. He is care should be taken to make the in no hurry for the next mouthful. cut as close to the trunk as possible It is the nurse or mother who is in before the child's mouth, and urges

A little later the child comes to the table with the family. At many breakfast-tables the important thing is to finish the meal, and get father ont of the house in time to catch his train, or reach his work on time. and confusion that is contagious.

The evening meal should be, a peaceful and cheerful occasion, but it sometimes happens that one of the parents takes the opportunity to criticise a child for some trifling fault. When that is the case the pleasure of the meal is quite lost, the child hurries through his dinner or supper, and leaves the table as soon as possible. Unpleasant thoughts, grief, or anger, check digestion. Make the child happy at meal time if you can. He will repay you by a more cheerful disposition, a stronger body, and a better standing at school.

Do not permit a child to wash down his food with swallows of water, coffee, or even milk. Let him drink all the water he wants be fore he begins the meal and between meals, but let it be used sparingly

A child who cats slowly will sel dom overeat. Moreover, eating ple foods. In order to cat much of a highly seasoned or very rich food you must bolt it. If you try to est a very rich pudding, and masticate that it becomes diet stefal bef re you have eaten very much.

The exercise of chewing has a mastication and the proper use of the tooth-brush, exert an important influence on the child's health.

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the approach of Christmas.

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Place red cross stamps on your Christmas packages. Merry Christmas; we hope to

greet you again the first day of

house tomorrow night.

summers this fall that it is hard to keep track of them. As usual, there are many rumors,

but no local weddings have been announced for Christmas.

One or two cases of diphtheria in town, but in some parts of the county there are many sufferers.

Why be constipated when you can buy LIV-VER-LAX from G. E. Countzler.

50 pounds, in local, first and second

reported in the county, but every fathers and mothers of the geneffort is being made to prevent its erations that have come and

Mr. Richard Pannell, who is working as swithman in East St. Louis yards, is spending two weeks

Begin now to write it 1914, so you will be ready when the new year arrives. Better to be ahead than behind.

There will be no paper next week, as is the usual custom, but the office will be open for the transaction of business.

Oh, you Calomel get out of the work. Purely vegetable. Ask G. work from it, E. Conntzler.

Muhlenberg county school teachers were made happy Saturday, and put in position to enjoy Christmas by having a pay day, and they were all here to get the checks.

One person here has the Christmas problem solved, and has provided about 200 post-cards which will be mailed to friends all over the country. He should be elected president of the local Spug society.

Nothing better for a Christmas remembrance than a Victor or Victrola; amuses and educates the whole family; world's best in music, song and story, played, sung or recited by the celebraties of all lands. Roark, agent.

Tuberculosis stamps are on sale at Leslie Hale's at a peuny each, and everyone should help in the State-wide campaign against the white plague by using these stamps n all Christmas letters and pack-

Kentucky press boys will meet in Lexington for their mid-winter ses- Jno. T. Reynolds, Jr., Secretary. sion, December 29 and 30. A fine program has been arranged, and the meeting promises to be one of importance in a business way, with many pleasing social features.

"Ship early" is advice almost as good as "shop early." By following it you can be reasonably sure that your gifts will reach their destination and plans as outlined by the on time, and you will have helped to ease the berden that the season lays on busy post office clerks and

Buy your Christmas remembran-

What the President of the Filson Club Thinks of Our History.

Mr. Otto A. Rothert,

have had in reading your "History of Muhlenberg County.

I wish that the Filson Club could have had the credit which would have come to it from having one of its members, Gocal Mention. as you are, produce the work, but there were reasons why the as you are, produce the work, Club could not have undertaken so expensive a publication.

You have, permit me to say Sunday will be the shortest day made a distinctly valuable contribution to the history of appearance Monday night, when Kentucky in giving in such they gave a concert at the opera l'arcel post business is showing detail, and with elaborate and costly illustrations, the history of one of its principal counties. The founders of Muhlenberg were typical of the early settlers of the State, and their development with the times and during the epochs of Kentucky history, might be the story of many another county of the Commonwealth. Perhaps you have been been made, and he is quite enthusifortunate in taking a county of astic over the outlook, as the boys See the stirring play "My Old abundant resources by the gift are determined to go to the top. Kentucky Home," at the opera of Nature, and of a citizenship which took an active part in four wars, and in all the civic con-We have had so many Indian tests from the beginning to the present day.

You have preserved, in a form which will not fade, these types of men and women, of habits and customs, and of dwelling places and work shops; indeed of all that makes a picture of the people and their times. You have drawn a pioneer, a picture so interesting and so clear in all the lines, in Michael Severs the adventurous trader and soldier, the unerring rifleman who was with Jackson at After January 1 the parcel post New Orleans, that your book is package weight will be increased to invaluable were there not hund-

Those who love the history of There are some cases of smallpox Kentucky, and reverence the gone and that still live, owe you a debt of gratitude for the labor you have devoted to your work gaging narrative you have written. I should think every family in Muhlenberg county would get a copy of your book, to keep by them for frequent enjoyment and to pass down to the children. I am sure all students of Kentucky's achievements will find in it matter of great value and of unusual interest.

With wishes for your success and for due appreciation of this history, and that you may not way and let LIV-VER-LAX do the stay your hand but give us other

> Very truly, etc., James S. Pirtle, President of the Filson Club.

Mr. Ray Morgan has accepted a position with the I. C. here, as clerk, and entered upon his duties the first

"My Old Kentucky Home" Here Tomorrow Night.

Tickets on sale at Hale's.

LIV-VER-LAX, the liver regulator, ask G. E. Countzler.

Notice To Stock Holders.

There will be held at the office of he First National Bank of Greenville, Ky. on Tuesday January 13th 1914, between the hours of 10 am and 12 m, an election for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

Notice to A. S. of E. Members.

The regular session of the county union will meet in Greenville on the first Thursday and Friday in January. Let's have a full delegation as we want to map out the work for the incoming year under the directions national and State union which

recently met in Kentucky. Yours truly, M. W. Carver, Chm. M. C. A. S. of E.

Shop with Mac.

New Sample and Sales Room.

Messrs, L. W. Irvin & Sons and

Band Concert Monday Night.

Our band boys made their first house to an appreciative audience. The organization has been established less than three months, and only two members of the band had previously made any effort to play. l'ractices have been held regularly, and every member has given time and study to the work. Conductor J. A. Rose deserves great credit for the satisfactory progress that has

Making War On Rats.

I learned something that morn ing, visiting an Indiana school. learned that throughout the United States there are about five rats for every human being, and as we have a population of about 100,000,000 persons, we are feeding a rat population of some 500,000,000. At a rate of 2 cents a day, each rat costs us close to \$7.30 a year. You can figure for yourself what the total rat population of our entire country costs us. In the State of Indiana alone the daily cost for rats, at this rate, is something like \$400,000! The loss to other States is proportionate. The only difference between Indiana and other States is reds of similar pen pictures not one of rats-but rather of enlightenment. Indiana does things, but it has had to struggle to do

> Under the supervision of Dr. J. N. Hurty, of the State Board of Health, the rat and its relation to the destruction of property and health are to be studled in all the public schools throughout the State. A section of the law now makes it the duty of school and health authorities to provide charts, text books, etc., in order to carry out the details of the plan in a most efficient manner. 1)r. Hurty's rat chart is to be placed in every schoolroom, and every teacher is provided with an interesting pamphlet which outlines the life story of the rat, and in such a simple and direct manner that any child can understand. Instructions in how to make buildings and dwellings "rat proof" will also be given. The people are in earnest. Failure to teach this subject in the schools is punishable with a fine of from \$10

All this, of course, is only one phase of the question and of what Indiana intends to do. The important thing to bear in mind is the fact that there is one State in the Union with sufficient foresight and "awareness" to know a menace when it sees one, and to take pres "My Old Kentucky Home," a ent steps and far-seeing ones both play that has pleased everywhere, for the present and oncoming genand is especially appealing to Ken- erations. The last session of the tuckians, will appear at the opera Indiana State Legislature made all house tomorrow night, carrying lts this possible, but not without some City road is being rushed right own band and orchestra and a com- thought and some struggle on the along from this end, and will be petent company. Prices 25, 35, 50. part of somebody.-F. C. Cooper, in Technical World Magazine.

to \$25.

City Tax Notice.

Persons who have not paid their city taxes for the year 1913 are notified that unless settlement is made at once, I will advertise same and make sales to satisfy the amounts due the city. Prompt action will save costs.

W. R. Dennis, Marshal C. G.

E. N. Martin Back.

E. N. Martin, the tailor has returned to Greenville and is doing all kinds of work in his line at the corner of Main Cross and Cherry Sts., and solicits your patronage. All work in the city called for and delivered. Telephone 115.

There will be a Christmas tree at Cumberland church next Wednesday night for the children dren: optical work of all kinds. Ofof that church. All children and nee new Gish bldg., Central City, members of the church are urged to Ky. be present, and enjoy a pleasant evening. There will be special music, recitations and appropriate exercises,

"The Divorce Question."

The National Play Co. presented The Filson Club, Irvin & Gilman have rented the "The Divorce Question" at the La-Louisville, Sept. 12, 1913 north room of the Lam block, and Meade opera house Tuesday night, will use it as a sample and sales a most capable corps of players givroom for agricultural implements ing a strong interpretation to this I thank you for the pleasure I and Ford automobiles. It gives play which has had such wide receptboth concerns needed room, and ion. It deals sanely with vital sowill prove convenient for their cus- cial questions, following the lax ditomers and the public. Irvin & vorce laws of this country, and is Gilman have three cars on hand, such a presentation as should draw and will have a car-load early in largely wherever given. In the the season, as their business is de- hands of the players who were sent veloping rapidly, and the sturdy us, there was added pleasure in the Ford will be more in evidence next intelligent, forceful manner in which each character was placed before the audience. It was one of the best plays that has been here in a long while, and should have drawn

We have been getting the heaviest fogs in years, and the dampness amounts to almost a shower each

Mr. and Mrs. leff Wood are en tertaining their firstborn, a girl.

Another Victory Won by Our Basket Ball Boys.

The Greenville basket-ball team added to its long string of victories by defeating the crack team of the Bowling Green Normal school, in a game here at the Y. M. C. A. court Tuesday night, the score being 21 20. The attendance was large, and it was one of the hardest contests ever seen herc, both sides playing a fast, hard game all the way through. Our boys have forged right up to the top, and compare favorbly with any team in Western

Mr. J. T. Chatham was in Louisville for a few days this week on

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood are spend-

The Farmer's Creed.

I believe in a permanent argicul- it highly, of course. ture, a soil that shall grow richer rather than poorer from year to

I believe in a 100 bushel corn and fifty-bushel wheat, and I shall not be satisfied with in , illing less

is important as a clean conscience. I believe in the farm boy and the farm girl, the farmer's best crops and the future's best hope. I believe in the farm woman, and

will do all in my power to make her life easler and happier. I believe in a country school that prepares for country life, and a country church that teaches its peo-

ple to love deeply and live honor-I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my com-

munity the best in the State. I believe in the farmer, I believe in farm life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

I am proud to be a farmer, and I will try earnestly to be worthy of the name.-Frank I. Mann.

Mrs. Muriel Jones, of Cincinnati, is here to spend the holiday season with Judge and Mrs. W. A. Wick

School children will have a week's

Greenville mile.

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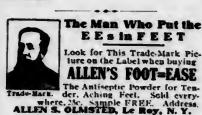
Another hard season on the turkey family is approaching.

Several of our appreciative people have purchased copies of Otto A. Rothert's "History of Muhlenberg ing a few days here with relatives County," which they will give as Christian remembrances and anyone who receives a copy of this valuable work will be lucky, and appreciate

> Mr. Chas. W. Roark is in Louisville for a day or two on business.

I believe that the Cole weed and afternoon between several parties, dead weed, and that a clean farm is was struck on the jaw with a rock jury was painful, but not serious.

> Plans are being discussed for the formation of a permanent Muhlenberg County Good Roads Association. The matter will soon be in shape so that announcement may



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Many Farmers Do Not Understand Scientific Terms.

There Has Not Been Given Definite Information Which Would Command Confidence of People Interested in Dairying.

TROUT I. MARCKERS We are inclined to the opinion that many farmers have not given as close study to the problem of feeding dalry cows as they should, for two reusens First, many of them do not fully un derstand the terms employed by Second, there has not heen definite practical information given widen would command the confldence of the farmers.

All classes of foods are divided into two classes, with reference to buik roughage and concentrates. "Rough-



The Proper Proportions Should Be secon out the contents. This would Weighed and Mixed Together in easily make a encumber "beat," and Large Quantities. Then Fed to the the pulp could be mixed with Grench Cows-Usualty Cne Found of Crain dressing, chepped enion and topped te Three Founds of Milk Given.

ege" includes all the course portions same can be done with a haif or the Pilgrims have? Miles. cer, corn slinge, roots, etc., while the contents of the half or a small sees ney of line colonists suggest? "The results. These are known as protein, ness of the dish. The green leaves carbohydrates and fat.

of materials containing nitrogen, and grapefruit and lemens, have some cometimes called the altregenous worth as containers, and instead of drates, fat and ash, which are non- ty and attractiveness to various

The function of protein is to farnish materials for the formation of lean flesh, blood, tendons, nerves,

"Carbohydrates" are made no of several substances, usually divided into two groups: namely, nitrogen, free extracts, including sugar, starch, gums, etc., and crude fiber. Cearse fodders contain large amounts of crude fiber, while grain and mill strained honey to a gallon of water. stuffs contain little fiber, but are rich Then keep it la a warm place for a few in starch and sugar.

Carbohydrates are either stored up in the body as fat, or are burned in Three pounds of honey to a gallon of the system to preduce heat and en

"Fat"-or the material dissolved from a feeding stuff by ether, and for there is nothing that can be compared this reason often designated as "ether extract"-Includes the fats, wax and green coloring matter of plants. The fat of food is either stored up in the body or burned to familish heat and energy. As a heat-producer, a pound of fat is worth as much as 22 pounds of carbohydrates.

DAIRY COWS HELP FERTILITY a pan of water.

Careful Attention Should Be Given to Live Stock to Maintain Productiveness of Farm.

(By JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Oregon Exproduct sold.

from \$15 to \$30, will take from the farm plant food worth about \$8 for cach ton sold.

Therefore, if the farmer expects to he should give eareful nitentlon to four pounds of sugar and one-quarter livestock, especially the dairy cows.

Cood Milkers Spoiled.

Many an otherwise splendld cow has been spotled by a milker who in stone jar. pulled and, hauled her all over the stable every time he miked her. Pat your heart Irto your milking and one to it that your heart is a good

MAKE A FINE FRUIT PICKLE

Nething to Improve on Peach Mangoes Has Been Devised by the Expert Preservers.

Peach rangers are one of the most deticious of ail fruit pickies. To prepare them select tipe, freestone peaches and put them in brine, strong enough to tight an eag, for 48 hours. Then seak them in char, cold water for 29 infinites. Bry them and remove a small section from each peach. Do this with a sharp silver knife and bruise file the boof the each as little as possible in doing

Remove the pit through this hoie. Sprinkle the cavity win re the pit was with colory seed and till it with freshly grated herseradish molstened with vinegar. Then replace the piece taken from the peach and sew it in place with strong cotton or linen thread. Stand the peaches in glass

Count the fruit and for every sixty peaches boil a galion of vinegar, a tornd of brown rucar and a quarter of a teaspoonini of casenne pepper. Pour this spiced vinegar, teiling hot, over the trnit in the jars. These should be standing in a lottle of boiling water, which has been brought to this point gradually

When the fruit and juice are cold, tte ttem up or seal them. They will be ready to eat in len days or two weeks, but, of course, they are better the lenger they stand.

MAKE THE DISHES DAINTY

Many Ways by Which the "Throv Aways" May de Used to Exceilent Advantage.

We are so used to the term "leftover" that we can hardly realize that enty a few years ago it did not exist. I would like to ech another word. the 'throw away," for those many tits that the untlinking housewife nenerally puts into the garbage can Instead of cheerfully pecling the encumber and serving It in mattractive silces, why not since a long rection Mixing Feed to Balance a Ration. from the side of the cucumher and with radiches. A little more time, but so much more attractive! The of a ration, such as hay, stoyer, for top of the pheapple. Secon out the "concentrates" carbraces and itien, and fill with a gelating july, a Pilgrim's Progress," grains and mill products. In feed placappie whip, or a salad of eream formulating a ration to seeme best then repaid by the added attractiveof the confidower if not faded, the "Protein" is the masse of a group tops of carrots the tools of changes, group, in opposition to the earlichy. being "throw-aways" will add novel- framed. Other prizes may be turkey dishes .- Exchange

Meck Olives.

Mock offices made of green plums hair, horns, wool, and the casein and are worth making. Get a quarter of a elbumen of milk. For the formation peek of them Mix an cunce of mus. on Thanksgiving night, try this: Isof those materials, protein is abso- tard seed, two quarts of vinegar, two lutely indispensable. It is important tablespoonfuls of sub and boil it. to remember that no substance free When it is holling, pour it over the from nitrogen can be converted into green plums, which should have been protein or be used as a embattime washed, sorted and laid out on a board for protein. It is, therefore, necess or table to dry. Let the plums stand sary for an animal to receive a cer. In the spiced vinegar until the next tsin amount of protein in order to morning and then crain it off. Heat melatain existence, grow or produce it and pour it over the plums sgain. Let them get cold and bottle and cork

Honey Vinegar.

If you want some time vinegar pure In quality and very tasty, make it from honey. Add a pound and n haif of months and it will be ready. It it is not strong enough add more loney. water is a good proportion. White not suited for all jurpodes, in the miking of salads and for cidinary table uses to honey vinegar.

Scald one pint of milk over boiling water and add one half eup butter. Add a smooth thick-raing of one cup of flour mixed with cold milk. Let it cool. When cold add the volks of four eggs: have the whites beaten suff. and stir in lightly. Bake an hour in

Cold Cnuce-One-half cup butter, one cup powdered sugar; four tablospoons of milk may be added and fla voring to sult.

When Ironing Linen

Various substances are used to give oats, alfalfa, or clover hay, worth board and rubbed calckly with the der the net friil, complete this slip, polishing from until they shine.

Core, quarter and then cut in small maintain the productivity of his farm pieces eight pounds of pears, add poung of Canton ginger and let sland over night. In the morning add four iemons ent in small pieces, rejecting seeds. Cook slowly three hours. I'ai

To Clean Straw Hats With an cid toothbrush rub peroxide of hydrogen well into the strew tipse the hat thoroughly with cold water

MME. MERRI'S ADVICE

ING DAY FESTIVITIES.

the Hours After Dessert-Indian Meal for the Night of the

Grrat Day.

bit on these historical subjects. 1. Who would rather be right than

Christmas night?

4 With whon; did Massasoit dine? 5. Who saved Capt. John Smith's

6. To whom was Pocahontas wed?

S. Who of the Chesapeake had com-

9. Who said, "I'll fry, sir," at Lundy's Lane?

11. Who was it ran at Quebec's

De Soio; 14, Peary.

1. In what coarse goods did the Filgrims live for a time? Holland. 2. To what efflorescence did they

trust their lives? The Mayllower. 3. What broad letter did they travei on? C (sea).

5. What very hewildering thing did they find growing in the new soil? Maze (maize). 6. They mumbered minong their par-

7. What long name did one of the

9. Why should we think the first stances, which must be considered in extra trouble, and it would be more number of spinning wheels were seen.

Indians to the colonists at first? Friendly. The prize should be either a copy of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" or a picture of "Priscilla." plainty

and pumpkin bonbon boxes filled with eern-kernel candy.

Indian Meal for Thanksgiving Night. If anyone desires a noveity to which to ask the family of intimate frlends sue your invitations on Indian post eards or birch bark paper, asking the guests to come to the "Indian meal." Serve the following menu and have a wigwam for the table conferpiece, with birch bark canoes to hold saited peannts or parched corn: Cornmeal Mush or "llasty Pudding"

with Miik. Fish or Gamo. Succotash Hean Sonp. Brown Itrend or Indian Meal.

Indlan Pudding. costumes, so much the better. After supper have a bead-stringing contest; use the boxes of gay-colored ones that come for kindergarten use.

LATEST IN LINGERIE.



Wash net is much made use of by Dairying affords the quickest means linen a polish. A let of wax or gum the makers of lingeric. The combiof building up the farm, as there is arable added to the starch when bett- nation underbodice and petticoat in practically no sell exhaustion when ing makes a reliable foundation for a the sketch, made of batiste, is edged butterful constitutes the only dairy good polish. A laundry polish can with a net ruftle, and a narrow plait scarcely be obtained without the use ed frill of net heads the tucked A ton of butterfat, worth about of a polishing iron. The articles to be flounce. Blue shoulder straps, a blue \$700 at present market values, takes polished are first fromed in the ordi- band of satia ribbon to hold the bodice less than 50 per cent, of plant food | nary way, then demped by laying on friff of lace in place, and a band from the farm, while a ton of wheat, them a wet cloth, then piaced on a of bigo ribbon, ending in a bow un-

Skirts Are Gathered.

Pepular Collar, The beautiful Medicl coliar bas reached a filgh place in popular favor and is expected to retain widespread

TWO CONTESTS FOR THANKSGIV-

Will Be Found Enjoyable in Passing

After the dessett is served propound these quertions. I am sure It will do us all good to freshen up a

2. Who crossed the Delaware on 3 Who won the hattle of Brandy-

7 Which first of Columbus' ships

10. Who told us to "Remember the

12. Where first was Jackson called 13. Who first saw the Mississippl

11. Who discovered the north pole! 1. Henry Clay: 2, Washington: 3 the British; 4, Governor Bradford; 5, l'ocahontas; 6, .tohn Rolfe; 7, the l'inta; 8, Captain Lawrence; 9, Colonel Miffer; 10, Schley; 11, the French; 12, battle of Manassas; 13,

No. 2.

4. What fowl was used in landing Plymonth Rock.

ty two old-fashioned pen and lnk cases. What were they? Standishes.

8. What famous book does the jour-

10. What distant islands were the

Corn Bread (.tohnny Cake).

If the gnests will come in Indian MME. MERRI.



Ali smart skirts now are gathered at the back of the waist line and the plain, closely fitting skitt-at this point-is distinctly out of the running. Of course, the fullness is be tween the waist line and hip only, for helow the hips the garment must cling closely to the figure.

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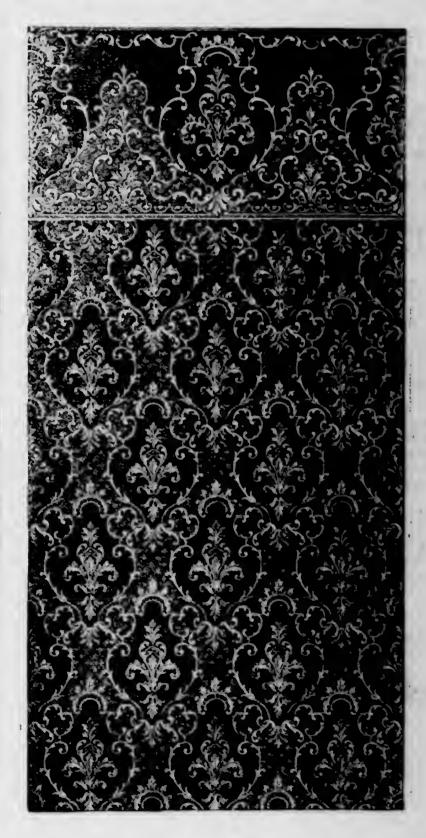
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